BANDITS ROBBING A TRAIN.

ETE-WITNESSES' ACCOUNTS OF THE ROBBERY AT WINSTON, MO. A Toreka Pelice Officer Bescribing it as

Bunglingly Done-The Conductor Shot Dead as Soon as the Robbers Entered the Car-A Brave Express Messenger. gars from the train that was boarded by banitti, near Winston, Me., on Friday vening, Mr. U. P. Chase, of the Topeks Police Depart-

Carriago, July 17.- The through passento Chicago last picht. One of them, ment gives the following narrative of the affair: a train halted at Vinston for two minutes. This was at about 2 4 P. M. I was in the coach trainget in motion again, I heard two or three note The shooting seemed to be in the smokhe are At the same instant the passengers in the smoking car came tearing through the ter for the fail end of the trafe. As they rushed through some of them kept pulling at both the air brakes and the bell rope. I was carried along the niele by the crush. I ventured, while struggling to keep my feet, to inquire what had appened, and was answered by the shout of met the rear brakeman. He was signalling with his red lantern to the engineer to stop the either; at least, he pretended not to know. Subsequently he said that there were robbers ground. The train in the mean time had slackened a little. I pulled out my revolver, and remarked that I didn't propose to permit anybody o rob me. This slarmed the brakeman, who told me to put up my weapon, as its exposure would draw a fire from the attacking party. I didn't put it up, though. I looked in the coach and saw only two or three persons, and they were lying under the seats. One man crowded under a seat in the smoker, and laid there until we had run fifteen or twenty miles. Three girls, who had taken seats in the smoking car. for what reason I did not know, acted with charming coolness, and did not attempt to go back in the train until after all the other reas sengers had fled precipitately, excepting the man who took refuge under a seat. After a few seconds I saw a man in his shirt sleeves coming grounds I saw a man in his shirt sleeves coming from the forward end of the train. This was the express messencer. His face was very paic. I went up to him and said. 'Have they been coming the John Rodden over you?' He smilled and answered 'Yes.' I asked him if they had got everything in his safe, and he again answered 'Yes.' I then asked what the amount was? He replied that his could not say, as he had only receipted for the way bills. Lied the way and went forward to the express car. The car was dark, but the side doors were open. We struck a light and took a look at things. The top of the little safe was thrown back, and the contents

UNCLE RUFUS'S PICTURE GALLERY.

As Hope With the Old Masters-Allegorical Pictures - Wall Street vs. Hurni Happines The front rooms on the third floor of the new bullaling No. 55 Broadway are sumptuously furnished. The walls flame with gilded dado and frieze. Soft carpote, Oriental in de-

sign, hush all footfalls. Caspidors of real china, exquisite black wate ut desks, and Turkish chairs, sofas, and ottomans are there. The lambrequins are so heavy that the windows look like the portholes of a mediaval castle. A table of bird'seys maple, covered with pink plush, occupies the centre of the apartment, Bronze chandeliers are suspended from gorindicators are ticking in the corners in business next behind the smoking car. Just after the | hours. An unusual number of fine engravings | the excursion an article accessed in a Jersey are suspended on the walls. This is the lair of Uncle Rufus Hatel. Although it lacks a chaste assortment of French clocks, it compares very favorably with the sanctum of George W. Childs, A. M., of Westminster Abbey. A visitor on Saturday afternoon to and Uncle Rafus in his shirt sleaves, buried in abstraction and an easy chair, gazing at the framed engravings of Rosa Bon-

heur's entitie scenes.
"Come in, come in," he shouted. "You're welcome. I want to show you my picture gal-Robbers!' On the rear platform of the coach I lerv. It's not so valuable as Vanderbilt's, but it's far more unique and aproposs. I'm going to send invitations to Sandy Spencer, Theron R. Butler, Nicholas Langdon, John H. Sher-wood, Alderman Saver, August Belmont, Care-

to send invitations to Sandy Spencer, Theron R. Butler, Nicholas Langdon, John H. Sherwood, Alderman Saver, August Belmont, Carolin O'Bryan Bryant, Carl Schurz, James Irving, Sam Carnenter, and other composseurs, and I want you to get ahead of them."

"It suppears to me," the visitor suggested, that these cattle scenes are out of place in the office of a man of business. The portraits of some of the great men of the day would be more suitable."

You've struck it the first time," broke in Unclo Rufus. That's just what these cattle scenes are—portraits of the great mer of the day. They're purely symbolical. You can pick out the big men without a telescope. Look here," pointing to kosa Bonheur's picture entitled. The Stampede, "delineating a drove of affrighted buils and steers trampling each other under foot, with torror-stricken speep darting between them. That's a great picture by one of the old masters. Do you see that man in the foreground trying to check the stampede, "delineating between them. Could be supported by the foreground trying to check the stampede of the old masters. Do you see that man in the foreground trying to check the stampede with the but ended the white. Be know that he want to the first blood is us fall the lead with the but ended the white. Be know the head with the but ended the white. Be know the head with the but ended the white. Be know the head of the white. Be known the head of the white. Be head Section in the control of the contro

HOT WORDS FROM A PULPIT.

MONSIGNOR SIJON'S REPLY TO AN EDITOR AND A BROTHER PRIEST.

The Reason in Having Lager Beer at Church Plenies-Something that is Expressly Forbidden by the Pope and the Bishops.

Monsignor Seton, pastor of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, at Baldwin and Pavonia avenues, Jersey City Heights, whose title Bistop, had a large congregation vosterday morning as it was understood that he would refer to the bitter public discussion that has geously frescoed ceilings, and grain and stock grown out of the recent excursion of his parishioners to Alderney Park. The day after City newspaper describing some alleged scenes of the exercion of disgraceful to the church, particularly mentioning drunkenness and fighting as part of the events of the day. To this Dr. Seton replied in an indignant communication to another Jersey City paper, emphatically denying that there was any fighting or drunkerness on the exeursion. He declared that most of the excursionists were women and well conducted. While admitting that lager beer was sold by his permission, he said that

well conjuncted. While admitting that lazer beer was sold by his permission, he said that the charge of drukenness was not merely a misstatement but a malicious libel, and part of a systematic series of calumniations of himself and his parishioners.

Father Hennessy of the adjoining parish of St. Patrick's, at Berzen, took occasion to festure his congregation on the following Sanday upon the coffsience article with reference to St. Joseph's description of the following Sanday upon the offsience article with reference to St. Joseph's excursions, and especially of beer drinking. He quoted in his remarks from the offsience article with reference to St. Joseph's excursion, either not knowing of or not heading Mensignor Scion's denial. The passing of the offending newspaper by name. His remarks yesterday morning were directed to both his assailants, and were uttered from the putous with considerable with. He possed him up over the city as a malicious liar. I was only doing what in olden times they would have called currying coals to Newspaper by part of the correct of the same of the sign and the sign and his person that I am at minister of the Gospial of the contents of the sign and the original proportion of the offending newspaper by name. His remarks posterially morning were directed to both his assailants, and were uttered from the putous with considerable with. After speaking of the overland of the contents of the sign and the original proportion leach. The passing the person I was attacking was a low fellow that had no character to lose, when I posted him up over the cultivation of the sign and the original proportion leach the contents of the contents of the sign.

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IS THIS BARGE ETER FILLED?

A Variety of Opinions About One of the

Health Board's Remarkable Boats. The barge provided under contract with the Board of Health for the removal of night soil is moored at Pier 60, near the fact of Stanton street, East River, A continued stream of heavily loaded carts is empiled into the barge during a large part of the night and day. Some of the neighbors say that the barge remains at the dock a very long time without getting indicates that his rank is next below that of a | filled, Passing that way yesterday, a Sun reporter saw Mr. J. H. Rapp, who keeps a wood yard on the adjoining slip. "How eften does the barge go away from the

dock?" inquired the reporter. "I should think it within bounds to say that she lies there as long as a month sometimes." takes to fill such a small boat with so many big plied with, and the barge looks neat and clean. The carts come leaded and go away empty all day and night, but there the barge stays. I wonder where the stuff goes. You see a man pumping there a good deal of the time. I have heard that they have a chute that they open at night and get rid of a good deal of the load into the slip. I know we used to have nine feet of water here at low tide. Now we have but six feet.

A BREEZY DAY BY THE SEA.

SAND PLYING AT CONEY ISLAND, AND ROCKAWAY WIND SWEPT, Swarms of Excursionists on the Beaches Nev-

ertheless-Heavy Laden Cars and Boats-

Vigorous Busing Riding at Glen Is' ... od, The strong, cool breezes and bright skies of yesterday tempted many people to Conny Island, not to escape the heat of the city, but to add the enjoyment of the invigorating sea air to the other pleasures of the day. It was a disappointment to find that the winds blow off shore, and were freighted heavily with loose surface sands. Not a few hats were included, also, in the burden which the strong winds carried. said Mr. Rapp. "It is a mystery how long it | The shore breeze also encountered the surf. and blow the billows back upon themselves in cart loads. On deck the law seems to be com- shirred and dappled confusion. But for a cool markable. The trains were crowded and the boats were compelled to refuse passengers boats the crowds were, if not ungovernable, uncomfortable, and many people went down by Has anybody seen the barge keepers in the From that neighborhood to Manhattan Beach

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IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The day of reckoning for the unscrupulous

Wall street gamblers who have been hoisting up the prices of worthless stocks seems to have come at last. There was a general drop of from 8 to 12 per cent, throughout the whole list of railroad securities. St. Paul tumbled down from 128 to 118, losing over five points on Saturday alone. Lake Shore came down from 132 to 121, Michigan Central from 111 to 22, the rest of the list going off in proportion. The warnings which The Sun has been giving to the public for weeks past have pr ved to be amply justified. Wall street desperadoes have lad their herds of stupid buils to an utterly unproductive slaughter. They argue now that the collapse of the market was the result of an accident-the shooting of the President. But this is nonsense. The President is growing better day by day, while the market is growing worse. The attempt to assassiante Gen. dry go Garffeld played the part of the straw which broke the camel's back. The absurd inflation of prices, based upon fraudulent reports of earnings and various other forms of official and unofficial lying, is the alpha and omega of the whole situation. The deficiency in the crops and the cutting of rates for railroad transportacrowd was breatest at West Brighton Beach, I tion would at any time have naturally caused a depression in the prices of stocks. But under no circumstances could they have caused a drop of 10 per cent, in one week had the market been in a healthy, honest, and businesslike condition. The probability of bad crops was predicted weeks ago. The secret cutting of rates was also discovered long before the managers of the railroads confessed to the fact. In any orderly business-like community this nione ought to have put a damper upon speculative purchases at the opening of the spring. But prices being utterly fictitious, and the market being under the absolute control of professional stock-plunderers, no arguments of common sense could be of any avail. Judges, legislators, newspapers, telegraph wires-everything that could be of any use in the manipulation of the market was bought up and made to serve the infamous purposes of a few highway robbers styling themselves financiers. As long as their success lasted, everybody who attempted

THE EARLY CLOSING MOVEMENT. Williamsburgh Merchants Appealing to the

Ladies in Behalf of the Clerks. The dry goods merchants of Williams burgh have, with one exception, pleased themselves to close their stores at 7 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. Monday and Saturday evenings are the busiest in the week, and the stores will remain open as usual on those evenings. A be-glinning was made last Tuesday evening, and the merchants' pledge is for three years, Hither to the stores have been open until 9 and 9% every evening, and the clerks complained that they had no time for rest or recreation. that they had no time for rest or recreation, the merchants say the change will do them no harm, as it is not versal. In Even street the closing will begin next Tuesday.

Eigeneen of the principal merchants in Villamaburgh have published an argoni, asking the miles to help the movement by making the miles to help the movement by making their purchases before 7 o'clock P. M. The coeding goods dealer who refused to join the movement is W. Ross of 90 Wythe avenue. He says that as long as it is profitable to keep open in the evening he will do so. He cares not what the claer dealers may do, and will run his business to suit himsoit. He has nine clerks.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Arrived Sunday, July 17.

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Ss City or Richmond, Leritch, Laverpool July 7, and Queenstawn Sth.
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SS William Lawrence, March Providence.
SS Camma, Davies, St John's, N. F., July 9, and Hattfax 14th.
SS F. C. Knight, Chichester, Georgetown.
SG Glaircus, Begree, Boston
SGp McDongal, Davis, Antwern.
Bark David Taylor, Walince, Havre.
Bark Rugencre I, Ragricon, Lecata
Bark Chickepopins, Scarpath, Catainia.
Bark Dorina, Baston, Maryport.
America Oct. Arrived Suspay, July 17.

Sv Santinian, Montreal July 5, at Moville, on her way to Liverpool. Se Wieland, New York July 7, off Scilly, on her way to Hamburg. Sa Labrador, New York July 6, at Havre. SILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. 8s Seythis, from Queenstown, for New York, 8s Nevaon, from Queenstown, for New York.

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